

## Russia detains U.S. man for 50 years after WWII

Associated Press

**PETRICH, Ukraine** — An American trapped in the Soviet Union after World War II said Tuesday he tried repeatedly to return to the United States, but Soviet authorities beat him, jailed him and called him a spy.

Michael Semko, 73, laughs while telling his life story, a tale of abandonment, flight, surveillance and repeated arrest.

"The police were watching me all the time after the war. I was happy to see an independent Ukraine. They used to arrest me. But now I'm free and I don't have to fear the communists," said Semko, known to his Ukrainian neighbors for miles around by his American nickname, "Mike."

Semko lives with Stefa, his wife of 42 years, in a brick house he built in the 1950s in the tiny village of Petrichi. Semko was born March 31, 1919, in Ormrod, Pa., but returned with his father and siblings to a little town in Poland after his mother's death in 1927. He remembers little of America except that his father — a miner — used to give him ice cream, one of about a dozen English words

he remembers. "When I got here, to Poland that is, I spoke only English. But now I know only a little," Semko said, speaking in Ukrainian.

Semko's father remarried before the war and moved back to the United States, leaving Mike, his brother, John, and sister, Mary, with relatives.

The names of Michael and John Semko were on a list of 39 American families or individuals — mostly ethnic Ukrainians, Russians and Belarussians — who were born in the United States or who held U.S. passports but were trapped in the Soviet Union after WWII.

The list was released last month by a U.S.-Russian commission formed in March to look for any possible U.S. prisoners of war held by Soviet authorities. Several of those on the list have turned up in the United States.

On Monday, another American on the list said he'd like to return to the country he left with his parents as a 2-year-old. "We'd like to leave, but we don't have any money," said 74-year-old John Yarema, who lives in the village of Pyatnitsa on the Polish border with his wife, daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter.

**"The police were watching me all the time after the war. ... They used to arrest me. But now I'm free and don't have to fear the Communists."**

**— Michael Semko, American trapped in Russia**



AP photo

**French U.N. soldiers load relief supplies for transportation in Sarajevo on July 1. Serb fighters and parliament promise to not oppose relief aid to the war-torn country of Bosnia-Herzegovina.**

## Serbs, U.N. cooperating on humanitarian aid to proceed without force

Associated Press

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — Seeking to head off international military intervention in Bosnia, Serb leaders on Tuesday promised to allow mothers and children to leave the city and a self-proclaimed Serb parliament pledged cooperation with United Nations.

The pressure continued to build in advance of the U.N. Security Council's expected Wednesday, on a meeting which would authorize use of force to safeguard humanitarian aid around war-battered Bosnia-Herzegovina. The United Nations said Tuesday that Serb forces were carrying out one of the war's biggest "ethnic cleansings," driving some 28,000 civilians from their homes in northern Bosnia.

In Sarajevo, the besieged Bosnian capital, fighting left 18 people dead and 172 wounded, the Bosnian government said Tuesday.

NATO officials speaking on condition of anonymity said the allies would hold a special meeting Friday to consider contingency plans for possible use of force in connection with aid deliveries.

The agreement to allow women and children under 18 out of Sarajevo was signed by a Serbian officer and a representative of the Children's Embassy, a private aid organization. The charity said the first bus convoy would leave Wednesday.

The pledge to cooperate with the Security Council came from the self-styled parliament of the republic. Serbs have proclaimed in Bosnia.

The document, approved in the

western Bosnian town of Banja Luka, asked for U.N. guidance on what steps were needed to "avoid military intervention and the bloodshed that would accompany it."

The statement promised Serbs will not impede humanitarian convoys and will open detention camps for inspection. It reiterated previous Serb statements that they support an immediate end to fighting and a consensus solution.

Calls against military intervention also came from the government of Yugoslavia which said in a statement "there are no reasons whatsoever" for outside powers to step in.

Serbia and Serbs in Bosnia have been accused by the West of fomenting the violence in Bosnia. Serbia is already under U.N. sanctions to punish it for its role.

we get a good sample," Lucero said.

Marie Cornwall, head of the women's resource center, Maren M. Mouritsen, dean of Student Life and Bruce A. Chadwick, head of the Center for Studies of the Family, have accumulated their efforts in developing the survey, Lucero said.

Chadwick said he has tried to keep a low profile with his involvement in the survey. He said he has given some input that may be useful but believes the survey is strictly a "women's concerns study" and should be voiced by the women themselves.

The survey will be the beginning of a chronological study of concerns focusing on problems such as sexual discrimination, harassment and overall classroom climate.

Lucero said although the survey focuses on women, men are also affected by these concerns. "We believe it's a university situation," Lucero said.

Most of the problems with harassment and discrimination are with the men, Lucero said.

## Survey to review women's concerns

**BY STACEY A. LEONARD**  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Student Advisory Council has instigated development of a women's concerns survey to be conducted during the Fall Semester, said David Lucero, a BYUSA coordinator.

Lucero said SAC initiated and did all the groundwork for the survey. SAC then proposed an original plan of one-on-one interviews with a sample of 300 students to determine what needs were apparent.

The survey has received support from both the President's Council and the Human Subjects Institutional Review Board, Lucero said. However, the President's Council suggested the survey be expanded to allow for broader conclusions to be made.

"If we expand quite a bit, we can target populations," Lucero said.

Lucero said the survey will be a questionnaire involving students in different years in school. "We will make sure

## U.S., Canada, Mexico will form trading bloc

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Negotiators from the United States, Canada and Mexico have completed a proposed agreement to create the world's largest trading bloc, Republican leaders said Tuesday.

The White House scheduled a Rose Garden ceremony for early Wednesday so President Bush can announce the three-way, free-trade agreement.

Negotiators were held up in a Washington hotel Tuesday, putting off final touches on the agreement.

Differences over tariffs and automobiles were the final barriers to an accord that would create the world's largest trading bloc — a tariff-free zone stretching from the Yukon to the Yucatan.

A Republican official speaking on condition of anonymity said negotiations completed their work and resolved all remaining differences.

Congress is not expected to con-

sider ratification of the treaty until next year at the earliest.

The agreement would create a tariff-free market of 360 million people. The plan has been a cornerstone of Bush's economic policies.

The United States entered into a free-trade agreement with Canada three years ago.

The new agreement caps more than 14 months of negotiations.

Bush claims it will add 400,000 jobs to the economy. His Democratic rival, Bill Clinton, has tentatively voiced support for the agreement but with reservations.

The sweeping free-trade proposal is a politically divisive issue, with many labor groups claiming that it will result in American firms moving to Mexico in search of cheaper labor and weaker environmental rules.

Critics maintain that the accord could be used to weaken existing U.S. environmental laws and expose the already polluted U.S.-Mexico border to greater damage.

## Book on LDS Hitler resisters to hit the shelves this week

**By CHRISTOPHER D. KING**  
Universe Staff Writer

Another work on the life of the three Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teenagers who resisted Hitler during World War II has come out this week. Rudi Wobbe, one of the "three Musketeers," signed the contract for his book, "Before the Blood Tribunal," one week before he died in January.

Wobbe relates his version of the story of Helmuth Huebener, Karl-Heinz Schnibbe and himself as they were caught by the Gestapo while trying to inform German citizens of Hitler's genocide.

They had received their information from transmissions of the British Broadcasting Corporation and distributed it in leaflet form.

Huebener, at age 17, was the youngest person executed by Hitler at Plotzensee, where political enemies of the Nazis were killed.

Wobbe and Schnibbe both endured many years of imprisonment and torture by the Nazis.

Along with several works written about the three young men, BYU professor Thomas Rogers wrote the play, "Huebener," and Schnibbe already had a book out called "The Price," in which he tells his version of the story. So, why another book?

"He wanted to make sure that people don't become complacent about their freedom," said his widow, Herta Wobbe. "He wanted that people watch that we don't lose our freedom a little bit at the time; free agency wasn't taken all at once."

Also, "It gave him a good feeling to have his story written down," she said.

Hitler was supportive of genealogy, against smoking and drinking, and for a welfare system, all of which are basic principles of the Church. Also, with his control over the press, Hitler had first made a positive impression on the Germans.

"He first gave us hope, the ulterior motives came out later," Mrs. Wobbe said.



Photo courtesy of Herta Wobbe

**From left, Rudi Wobbe, Helmuth Huebener and Karl-Heinz Schnibbe all protested against the Nazis as teenagers.**

Wobbe was freed by the allies 47 years ago, but "his memory was as sharp as a tack," said Jerry Borrowman, who assisted Wobbe in the creation of the work. "He has spoken at about 120 firesides."

"He dictated the whole story to me in about three hours," Borrowman said. Borrowman and Wobbe used the original source material wherever

possible in an attempt to be as accurate as possible.

Oct. 27 will be the 50th anniversary of Huebener's death. Schnibbe, the last survivor of the Huebener group, has been invited by the city of Hamburg to speak at different universities and in the presence of German and city officials to celebrate those who fought for their country's freedom.

## Graduation to alter parking, bus schedules

**By SCOTT TIFFANY**  
Universe Staff Writer

Graduation ceremonies and celebrations will jumble normal university activities Thursday, including normal parking lot designations and the closing of much of campus.

Thursday night's graduation banquet will begin at 7:15. In an article Wednesday, the Universe misidentified that time and regrets the error.

Most BYU employees will end their work day at 3 p.m. Thursday, but the Traffic Office recommends that any employees leaving campus at 5 p.m. use the south and east accesses in order to avoid traffic congestion near the Marriott Center.

The graduation ceremonies may open new career doors, but they will temporarily close some BYU parking lots.

Several lots will be blocked off or reserved in order to accommodate visitors for the graduation exercises. Parking regulations will be in effect until after Thursday, the last day of finals.

Lots 1 and 16, north and west of the Abraham O. Smoot Building respectively, will be closed all day until approximately 6 p.m. said a BYU press release. They will be open after the commencement procession.

Lots 3 and 4, north and south of the Wilkinson Center, as well as lot 9, east of the Joseph Smith Building and lot 14, north of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center will be used for employee use only.

Additionally, UTA buses will not make their regularly scheduled stops at the Marriott Center between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

CONVOCATIONS	
Biology and Agriculture - 10:30 a.m.	Wilkinson Center Ballroom.
Education - 1:00 p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.
Engineering and Technology - 10:30 a.m.	Marriott Center.
Family, Home and Social Sciences - 1:00 p.m.	Marriott Center.
Fine Arts and Communications - 10:00 a.m.	de Jong Concert Hall.
Humanities - 10:30 a.m.	Smith Fieldhouse.
Nursing - 10:30 a.m.	Auditorium, Joseph Smith Memorial Building.
Physical and Mathematical Sciences - 8:00 a.m.	de Jong Concert Hall.
Physical Education - 1:00 p.m.	Auditorium, Smith Memorial Building.
School of Management / Graduate School Of Management - 8:00 a.m.	Marriott Center

Source: BYU Public Communications

August 12, 1992

## Smaller athletic teams get less money

**NCAA cutbacks affect all sports; inequality between LDS, non-LDS athletes alleged**

*Editors Note: This is the second part of a two-part series on sports funding and equality.*

**By KEVIN SLAGLE**  
Senior Reporter

BYU teams, like the football team which is cutting 10 scholarships, are facing cutbacks forced by the NCAA. Other sports, some of which don't even have 10 scholarships to give, would love to have the football team's problem.

The men's track team, which has 101 members, divides 12 1/2 scholarships among the team members.

"The problem is many underfunded NCAA schools dictate to others what can be done to improve the financial problems. Not wanting to hurt revenue sports, they reduce scholarships in other sports," Willard Hirschi, men's track coach, said.

"It is the hardest single thing to do — determining who gets what part of a scholarship is the most difficult, frustrating and distasteful thing I do personally," Hirschi said. "You know before you begin that it is impossible to treat the kids the way you want to."

The desire for the limited scholarship funds sometimes causes squabbles on the team. "We try to deal with everyone on an individual basis, and it never comes out equally."

"Some kids play the game of equating respect with the amount of money you make. Respect has nothing to do with income, and playing that game isn't very wise unless you want to be unhappy," Hirschi said.

Equality in women's sports is another issue BYU is striving to improve. It isn't possible to compare numbers of men and women athletes because teams that require large numbers, such as football, skew the numbers in favor of men. To adjust for this, BYU creates more opportunities in Olympic sports for women.

"There are more opportunities for women in sports such as tennis, swimming, track, volleyball and golf to help equalize football," said Lu Wallace, women's athletic director. "Basically there is equal opportunity in Olympic sports for men and women."

Wallace said BYU has made a good effort to keep the men's and women's programs equal.

"I think the equity is fairly good at this point. You always need to evaluate, but the Olympic sports are well-funded, have good coaches and have excellent results," Wallace said.

BYU's unique environment also creates another equality problem — the problem of balancing the needs of athletes who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints versus

those who are. One football player said sometimes coaches unknowingly favor the non-LDS player because they are a threat to transfer.

"BYU is often not their (non-LDS) type of atmosphere, and if they aren't playing or happy, they consider transferring. Often the coaches have to treat them a little better because of that threat of transferring," the player said.

The player said because many Church members would come to BYU anyway, the coaches don't always give them the attention the non-LDS get.

"I have seen players who get better treatment because they are not a member and the member competing against them is not a threat to transfer. You can't blame the athlete for it, but coaches could handle it better sometimes," the player said.

Dick Felt, assistant head football coach, said non-LDS players need some extra attention as far as helping them understand BYU and the Church, but they don't receive an unfair advantage on the playing field. He also said few non-LDS players transfer just because they aren't playing.

"It (the Church) has always been a factor in the recruiting at BYU, in the respect that the environment is more conservative than many are used to, but I don't think we've lost an unusually high number, we don't have a high transfer rate among members or non-members," Felt said.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Perot says POWs were left in Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot told Senate investigators today he believes he can prove American prisoners were left behind after the Vietnam war and accused some government officials of covering up their existence.

"There is no question in my mind we left men behind, and I think I can prove it," Perot said.

"The number is not important to me. ... Even if it's just one, the principle is the same," he said.

Meanwhile, the vice chair of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said committee investigators had learned that the Vietnamese government, despite publicly saying there were no American POWs left, had offered to make a deal with the Reagan administration to trade some POWs for \$4 billion in reconstruction aid.

## 16 LDS missionaries robbed at gunpoint

Sixteen missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were bound and held at gunpoint for more than an hour in a LDS chapel 45 miles southwest of Sacramento Tuesday, according to KSL-TV Tuesday night.

Two masked assailants robbed the missionaries of their cash, ATM cards and other valuables, while two missionaries managed to escape to a nearby school and notify the police. The suspects had already fled when the police arrived. No one was injured.

## Ex-BYU Dean Roy Watkins Doxey dies

SALT LAKE CITY — Roy Watkins Doxey, a staff member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a former director of Church Correlation Review, died Monday of cancer. He was 84.

Doxey also had been dean of the College of Religious Instruction at Brigham Young University and served a mission for the Church with his wife, Ruth, to the London Temple.

While working for the federal government in Washington, D.C., Doxey was called as president of the Eastern States Mission where he served from 1944 to 1948. He reinstituted the Hill Cumorah Pageant while serving as president of the mission.

After returning to Utah, Doxey joined BYU where he was a professor of religion and dean of religious instruction for a total of 26 years.

The flag flew half-staff Tuesday at BYU in Doxey's honor.

## ABA votes to support abortion rights

SAN FRANCISCO — The policy-making body of the American Bar Association, the nation's largest lawyers' group, voted Tuesday to endorse abortion rights, repealing a 2-year-old policy of neutrality on the issue.

The vote was 276-168 in the House of Delegates.

On Monday, the ABA Assembly, an advisory body open to any member attending the annual convention of the 370,000-member association, voted nearly 2-1 for the same resolution.

The resolution opposes state and federal laws that would restrict abortion. The policy change allows the ABA to take part in court cases and testify on legislation, including a pending congressional bill that would write into law the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling on abortion rights.

The Bush administration opposed the change. Attorney General William P. Barr, in a letter last week, said that by endorsing a woman's right to an abortion the ABA would "endanger the perception that it is an impartial and objective professional organization."

## KUTV's bathroom camera prompts suit

SALT LAKE CITY — A lawsuit has been filed against KUTV television on behalf of 13 men who claim a hidden camera in the station's bathroom violated their privacy rights.

KUTV had said it installed the camera to stop vandals from spraying graffiti in the men's restroom at the news station.

But the lawsuit filed Tuesday in 3rd District Court said the camera, which was set up during the months of March and April, was an intentional intrusion of privacy.

The television station removed the camera and apologized to employees after its installation was made public. But KUTV officials have declined to comment on the lawsuit.

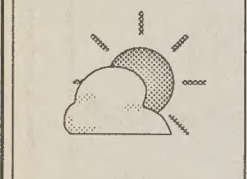
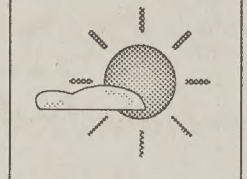
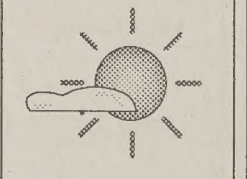
The suit said the camera was placed in the ceiling directly above the men's restroom stalls and made recordings of the plaintiffs.

## MTV raps with students on campus today

MTV will be on campus today interviewing at least three BYU students for a special it is filming for Rolling Stone magazine's 25th anniversary, according to an informed source.

The students will be asked their opinions on topics like sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. Music Television is also interviewing students at other universities.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
<b>FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in mid 90's. Lows in mid 60's.	<b>MOSTLY FAIR</b> Highs in high 90's. Lows in mid 60's.	<b>MOSTLY FAIR</b> Highs in high 90's. Lows in mid 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE UNIVERSE

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"Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

—Romans 8:39

Hubert K. Wiggins III would like to dedicate this scripture to all of my fellow Americans who feel left out, neglected and hopeless because "No matter what happens to any of us here on this earth, and no matter how great the forces are against us, God's unbridled love is a constant that always remains."

Hubert is:

- a freshman
- from Mount Vernon, New York
- majoring in communications



## Executions in the U.S. will likely pass 1987 record of 25

Associated Press

OGDEN — Last month's execution of William Andrews kept 1992 on pace for being the deadliest year for death row inmates since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

Andrews' death by lethal injection for his role in the 1974 torture-slayings of three people was the third execution in nine days in the United States.

The July 30 execution at Utah State Prison followed July 21 and July 23 executions in Florida and Virginia, respectively, according to an "Execution Update" released by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

A Texas execution early Tuesday brought to 180 the number of inmates executed since the high court lifted the death penalty ban.

Andrews' death brought the number of 1992 executions to 22. Curtis

Lee Johnson, put to death for a murder during a robbery, was the 23rd. The highest total in a full year since executions resumed in 1977 with the Utah firing-squad death of Gary Gilmore, was 25 in 1987.

That was the same year Andrews' co-defendant, Pierre Dale Selby, was executed.

With five months left in the year, executions in 1992 seem almost certain to exceed the 1987 total. This

year is only the fourth in which ex-

tions topped 20 across the nation.

It is possible Utah will have another execution before 1992 ends.

John Albert Taylor is on death row for the 1989 rape and strangulation of an 11-year-old Washington Temple girl. He could have a death date before year's end, depending on progress of appeals expected but as yet filed. He has had two execution dates staved by preliminary appeals.



Carlos Grimaldi, 21, a senior from Caracas, Venezuela, majoring in industrial design, created a form of bike frame protection called Lizard Skins. They are made of wet suit material and fasten around a bike's frame with velcro.

## Entrepreneur finds niche in bike frame protection

By RANA LEHR  
Universe Staff Writer

An entrepreneur says "lizard skins" can camouflage and protect mountain bikes from scratches, nicks, dirt and sun.

Carlos Grimaldi, a senior majoring in industrial design, discovered the niche in the market for mountain bike frame protection when he and fellow classmates were working on their mountain bikes. Grimaldi, 21, from Caracas, Venezuela, said most of the mountain bikes were scratched and looked slightly battered from transportation in cars and chairlifts.

"It wasn't until a ski trip to Alta this winter that the idea came to me," Grimaldi said. "I saw a man wearing a ski mask made out of wet suit material and knew that it would be perfect for protecting our bikes."

During Winter Semester of 1992 Grimaldi and friends designed Lizard Skins, drafted a prototype, tested it, modified it and retested it before being satisfied with a final prototype, presently recognized as Lizard Skins, Grimaldi said. This process took approximately five months.

The initial investment into the Lizard Skin company, including time and revenue, averaged around \$6,000, Grimaldi said.

"We (Grimaldi and a friend) tried 10 to 12 different stitches and discovered which way the prototype needed to be cut so it would stretch," Grimaldi said.

Lizard Skins are made of wet suit material and fasten around the bike bars with velcro, Grimaldi said.

The covers are designed to protect the bike frame and cables from scratches, nicks and dirt resulting from transportation and falling while riding, Grimaldi said. They also protect the paint job from fading from exposure to sun and rain.

Lizard Skins are machine washable and are available in black, blue, gray, red and purple, Grimaldi said.

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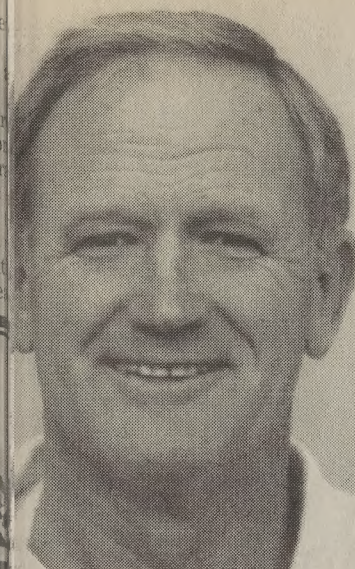
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# Coach back from Spain with silver memories

GINA D. THORDESON  
Inverse Sports Writer

Willard Hirschi, BYU head track coach, is back from Barcelona. With three silver medals in tow, Hirschi returns with Frank Fredericks and Gemi Kayode.

His coaching advice in Spain to Fredericks, who took the silver medal in the men's 100- and 200-meter races, and Kayode, who won the silver medal in the men's 4 x 100, was to "be there first."

It was a super experience, especially since we were successful," Hirschi said. He said success was the reason they went to Barcelona, and he had it.

At the conclusion of the track season, Hirschi, of Rockville, Utah, was named the WAC Coach of the Year. He has been honored with this award four years that he has been head coach at BYU. To go along with those honors, he also led his team to first place finishes in the WAC all four years.

Before being named the head coach in 1988, Hirschi was the sprint and hurdles coach.

Speaking about his trip to Barcelona and the Olympics, Hirschi said, "It was also a cultural experience. For six weeks Frank and I traveled all over Europe to the Grand Prix meets to see the competition. We were stationed in Paris and flew in and out until we finally made it to Barcelona."

Hirschi repeatedly commented on the Olympic Village, home of athletes from throughout the world during the Games in Barcelona, was "amazing." "It was incredible with people from everywhere. There were many languages spoken there that was like the Tower of Babel."

It's great that Kayode will be back in the fall. He finally ran to his capabilities. I knew he had excellent potential, but he only had demonstrated it sporadically. I always had confidence in him and he finally did it."

All three of these Olympic heroes are scheduled to return in the fall. Hirschi will be back as head coach, and he will be on the track team and Fredericks working on his MBA.

Both Hirschi and Fredericks are BYU graduates. Hirschi played baseball and was on the track team during his time here. He went to Stanford to work on his doctorate and returned to BYU in 1964 to become a member of the faculty of the College of Physical Education. Fredericks graduated in 1991.

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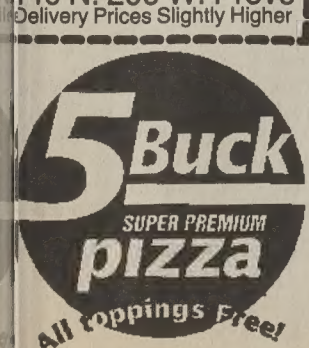
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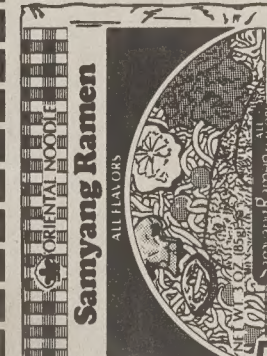
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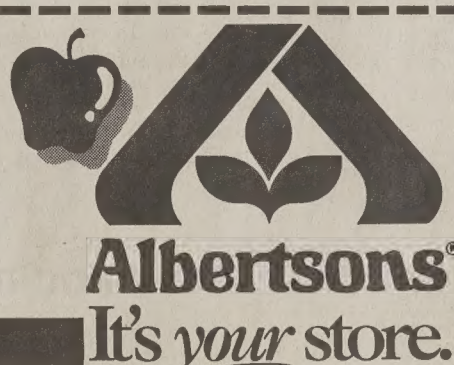
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## THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

## Remember deadlines, BYU commencement

It is that time of year again when The Universe officially congratulates those graduating. So if you are one of those 2,212 privileged few, CONGRATULATIONS!

For the many who are coming back in the fall, it seems that we're already in the real world with all the BYU deadlines we have to meet.

First, and most important deadline you must meet if you aren't one of those who have paid their dues and ready to move on, is you must mail in your application for next season's football and basketball tickets. You have just two days left (until Friday) to send in your money.

If you are one of the many who didn't receive a form in the mail, trot on over to the Marriott Center and they will give you a form, or if you prefer, you can just give them your favorite plastic card number over the phone. But hurry, before you get stuck with 2,399 other strangers and without a ticket to the Penn State game.

On second thought, forget the rush, you have the same chance of getting seats by signing up on Friday at 5 p.m., as you do if you faxed in your form on the day you received it. Didn't someone in the Church say randomization should be used in moderation? Or at least used only when demand exceeded supply.

Here are your options: it is \$46 for one football and one basketball season ticket. Or it is \$30 for just one football ticket and \$32 for one basketball season ticket. Another option is \$48 for two basketball tickets, and the bar-

gain deal is one football and two basketball tickets for \$78. But for only \$15 more you can go to all BYU "Olympic" type sports. There are other options available for married students. But be sure and don't forget that little \$3 handling fee.

The next deadline is on Saturday. Tuition is due if you don't want a \$50 or \$90 late fee. Perhaps it was unintentional, but it does make a subtle statement on the importance of athletics or the unimportance of academics to this university when one deadline is before the next.

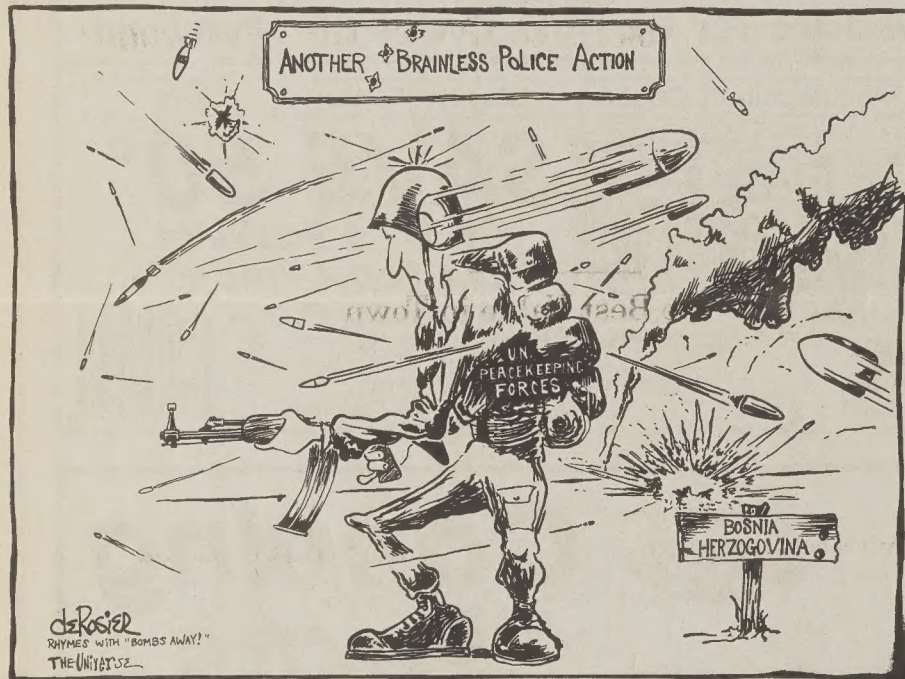
If you still want to apply for a Pell Grant to pay for your tuition, it is too late to get the money up front before the Aug. 15 tuition deadline. But you can apply up until your last day of enrollment because bureaucracy has its advantages.

If you are planning on getting married within the next 18 months, or just thinking you might take the plunge, you are already too late to sign up for Wymount Housing.

And of course there are the ever-important finals. Remember the Testing Center closes at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, with the last test handed out at 7:30 p.m. That means you have less than a day to start cramming for that big Biology 100 exam.

But most of all, if you are one of those in the largest BYU summer graduation class ever, don't miss your last deadline—commencement exercises begin Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Bring your own cap and gown.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board.*



## Symposia is academic

Since last fall's First Presidency statement concerning "unofficial symposia," I have read with interest a number of related articles and letters to the editor appearing in The Universe and elsewhere.

While The Universe sometimes appeared to present an objective view — printing Professor England's and Professor Kimball's letter in defense of Sunstone symposia — the general tone of The Universe pieces have been somewhat antagonistic.

Prime examples of this are the comments from the Dean of Religious Studies, Robert Millet, and The Universe's editorial entitled "Sunstone Not an Academic Forum."

As a person who has never attended a Sunstone symposia, but who had found many articles in Sunstone both interesting and edifying, I began to look forward to the Fall 1992 Salt Lake Symposium in order to judge for myself.

Having just spent the weekend there, I feel impelled to write in an attempt to debunk common myths surrounding the event.



BRYAN WATERMAN



First, I can in no way see how a responsible staff at The Universe could have concluded the symposium is not an academic forum.

Session after session was presented by individuals who were well-trained in their respective disciplines.

For example, historian Michael Quinn presented new research tracing the evolution of LDS Church authority and suggested a specific date for the restoration of the Melchizedek Priesthood, something Mormon historians have struggled with for years. Mormon writers discussed LDS literature; therapists spoke on counseling.

In almost every case, the talks were presented by people well prepared professionally to speak on their subjects. The forum was clearly academic.

Second, the general atmosphere was not

one of contention or rebellion.

Instead, many speakers focused on the need the LDS intellectual community has to make peace with the main body of the Church.

Former Ensign editor Lavina Fielding Anderson presented a disturbing chronology of conflict between intellectuals, feminists and authorities since 1965, then suggested a number of ways both sides could act more charitably in an attempt to co-exist harmoniously.

Following her talk, Richard Poll of "Liahona" and "Iron Rodder" fame specifically called for the intellectual community to refrain from smart-aleck attitudes and cynical stances.

The prevailing attitude was not contention, but the hope for healing past wounds and differences.

Third, the Spirit was not sacrificed to appease the intellect.

In the Friday night session, "Pillars of My Faith," three well-known members, including BYU's Bonner Ritchie, current chair of the Sunstone foundation, spoke powerfully of testimony amid various trials.

The Spirit attending the session was more intense by far than any Sacrament meeting or fireside I have attended in years.

In all, I came away from my first Sunstone symposium convinced that all the authoritative and media hype has been much ado about nothing.

As far as I could tell, the "Sunstone crowd," while as diverse as the Church itself, are seriously committed to the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as revealed in the LDS Church.

I am convinced that such an open forum is needed for members who enjoy and need more thoughtful discussion of the Church than what is provided by Education Week.

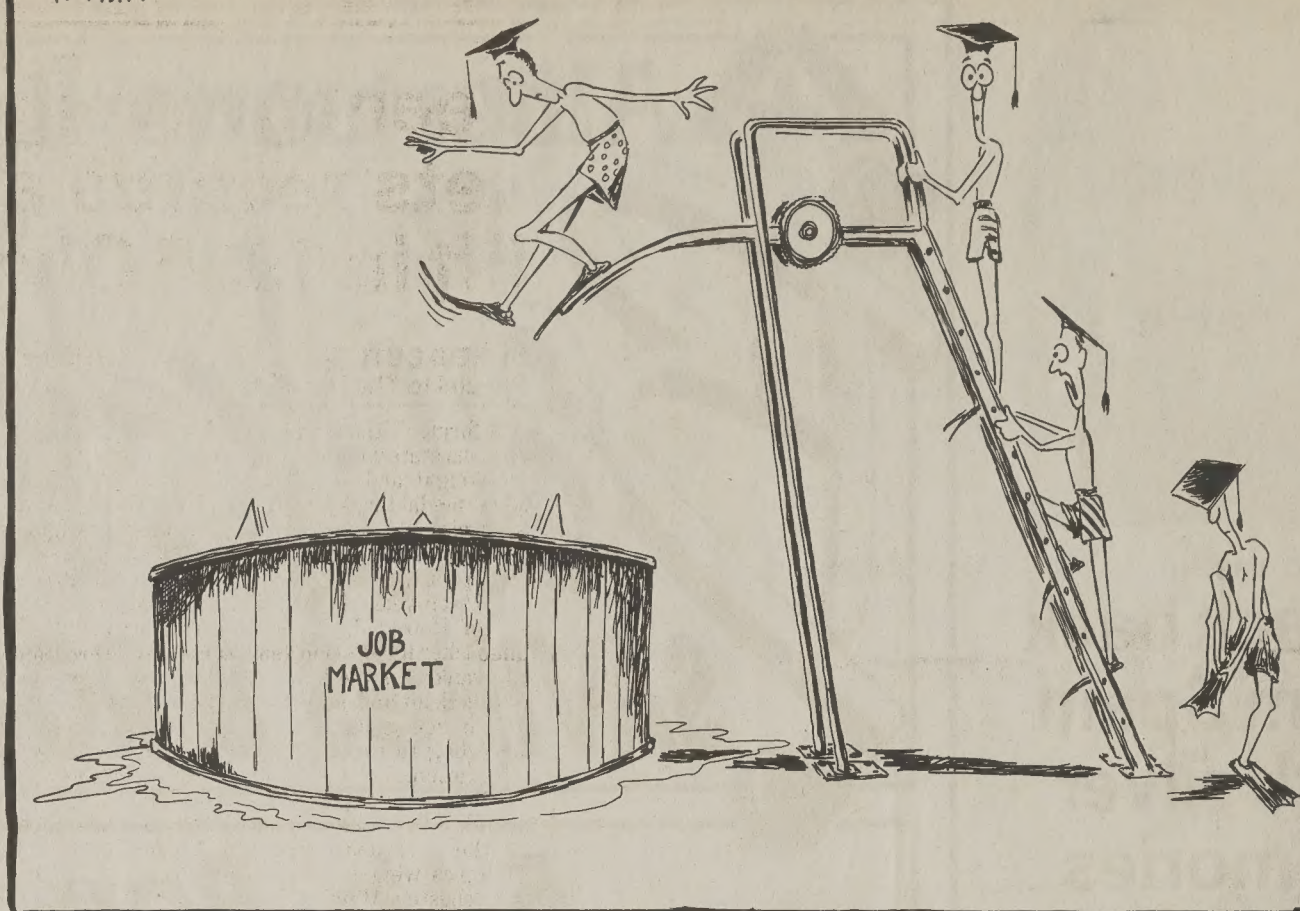
I came away much strengthened in faith and heartened to know there are Mormons like me out there.

The only hard part now is having to wait another year until it happens again; I almost wish it were semi-annual, like the larger gathering of the Saints.

Waterman, 22, is a junior majoring in English and minoring in Women's Studies, and he is the religion editor for the Student Review.

*The Universe welcomes opinions and articles from students and faculty for the Viewpoint column. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced.*

deKASER  
RHYMES WITH  
"DID YOU THINK  
TO PRAY?"

The 5th floor  
Three-fold mission accomplished

By  
Michelle  
Erickson

So, how do I look?

I'll be honest, I hate this drawing. You see, I have this disease. I'm not sure of the official name but I like to call it photophobia. To me, photophobia is the fear of having your picture taken or having someone draw a caricature of you. But giving credit to John, the cartoonist, he did the most he could with what he had.

Although I have been in charge of the 5th Floor column for spring and summer, I have yet to have one printed. Not because I haven't written, because I wrote a Memorial Day piece, a female bonding rituals piece, a piece about the trials, tribulations, and blessings of being a female sports fanatic, and my personal favorite, the clueless men piece. But mine didn't get printed because I was afraid of what my caricature would look like. Seriously.

This fear started in my childhood, but surfaced last semester when my first caricature was drawn. Lucky for me, everyone I knew except Geoff, said it didn't look like me. It was a miserable day when one of my

columns appeared. I wouldn't even read it in print. The best thing however, was I didn't have to worry about anyone on campus identifying me.

And now that this is my last issue as opinion editor, the staff feels I should overcome my fear and have one column with my name and picture on it. So, here goes. I know I flatter myself if I think anyone has read this far. But just as a warning, proceed at your own risk.

When I entered BYU 5 1/2 years ago, I remember having a deep conversation with my first roommate. Staring at the lovely cinderblock walls in Heritage Halls, we discussed our goals while in Happy Valley.

I had a three-fold mission. First, I wanted to serve a mission. Yes, I did the mission thing in 1990-91 to Barcelona, Spain (that's pronounced Bar"th"elona for all you gringos.) And it was, as they all say, the best and worst 19 months of my life.

My next goal was to go to Study Abroad Israel. I filled out the applications after Christmas to go this fall, but I was the wrong sex. They told me the women always fill up their slots early and that if I was a guy I could send in my application tomorrow and still be accepted.

So I was a little bummed that I couldn't go until about two weeks ago when I got a letter in the mail that said I was the recipient of a scholarship to Israel. I was excited. I didn't even know I was accepted to go. I called the office to find out what was happening. And being true to BYU form, the lady told me that the donors decide who will receive the schol-

arship money without ever looking at the list of who has been accepted and who is on the waiting list. So basically, I have a scholarship to Israel, but I'm not accepted. Needless to say, I suggested they try a new scholarship selection process.

Now my third mission—I wanted to graduate from BYU single. Yes, that means without an eternal companion. So far, good, despite changing my major five times, having a double minor, taking nine months off to go to New York, and the mission. Yep, I'm 24, single, and by choice.

Call me a sinner, but that's the way I feel. Some things I am just not ready for. Tan baby showers, for example. Last week I put on my first and only baby shower for my best friend. Now, I'm not Ms. Domestic, let me say that I felt like a fish without water when I was in the fabric store picking out material for the quilt. I couldn't tell the difference between bonded and unboned pillow stuffing and quilt stuffing. Not mention I felt out of place when all 11 of the 13 guests brought their children and could only talk about brands of formula, epidural or how they missed teaching elementary school.

Not that I have anything against married people, because I do have a testimony that in the end, as a couple is the way to go. But the married must remember, there is a time and a season for everything, and just because it is their time, doesn't mean it is mine. Right now I am more interested in football season than the mating season. Sorry, Grandma.

## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

## Mr. Free Thinker

To the Editor:

I could not agree more with Daniel Midgley in last week's Universe. I'm glad BYU did not invite Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz to speak on campus! The last thing we need to further muddle our free-thinking "open minds" is some "fringe" candidate who espouses different philosophies than George Bush or Bill Clinton. Our nation has become what it has by Americans listening to, believing in, and supporting, the traditional philosophies of the republicans and the democrats.

Who does this Gritz guy think he is anyway? How dare he actually think that this country has some real problems that need solutions!

So, to Mr. Midgley, and all you other "free thinkers" out there, I would like to tell you some of what you would hear if Gritz did come to campus to speak. We would hear about the weakening of our Constitution and of the American family, we would hear about corruption in our government. (Not that those things are actually happening, mind you!)

If that were all we would hear, then Gritz's name would have to be changed to James "H. Ross Perot" Gritz. But Gritz also has solutions for these problems. No, they are not the traditional "tried and true" solutions that we've grown accustomed to over the decades, such as raising taxes, or creating new government programs.

If that be "rightist ideology" then so be it. Regrettably, we would not hear any of these nifty lines about the Gritz campaign spanking the others into the cheap seats, nor would we be treated to any heart-warming anecdotes about Rich's Video on Freedom Boulevard.

Gritz is a true American and a LEGITIMATE candidate. He was on the ballot in as many states as Perot when Perot got out of the race. Gritz does not, however, have the Perot \$100 million burning a hole in his pocket, part of which would have probably gone to BYU.

Gritz is for strengthening our country and our Constitution. And that is more than I can say for "New World Order George" or for "I'll Be What You Want Me to Be Bill."

Come on, let's be a little more open minded and not so afraid of change, especially change for the better.

James Olson  
Missoula, Mont.

## Love and mercy

To the Editor:

William Andrews deserved life in prison for his involvement in the Hi-Fi incident in 1974. He did not deserve to die and did so unjustly. Those are the breaks because, unfortunately, so many get away with murder

and serial killings.

The thing that kills me is the attitude of the people in this state who claim to be Christians. What happened to love and mercy? We preach love and mercy. Yet these simple attributes are not applied.

Andrews did not do the actual killing during the Hi-Fi incident. Pierre Selby, who was the other man involved in the incident, did the actual killing after making the victims drink Drano.

Selby justly deserved to die. He was executed in 1987. One of the victims testifies Andrews could not go through with the crime. Andrews left the scene.

How can we look beyond these facts? Utah was so caught up in the emotion of the murders by Selby that the jury convicted Andrews as well. All the people of this state wanted revenge.

Let me pose a question. Will someone show enough love and mercy to do Andrews' temple work? Or is he condemned in the next life, too?

The Savior not only has compassion on the victims involved in the Hi-Fi incident, He also has compassion on the soul of Andrews. Andrews asked God to forgive him for his participation in the Hi-Fi incident. Andrews' LDS bishop knew him and visited him frequently during the last 18 years. This bishop complimented Andrews by saying he was a model prisoner. Andrews' bishop also said Andrews was a good man and a child of God.

We all need to have a change of heart. We should also work to change judicial procedures so all murders and serial killers are given capital punishment. It is unfair to apply too rules to some individuals, and then let others go free. We must do this or face the consequences down the road with corruption and more injustice.

Zyon D. Smiley  
Dover, Del.

## Media trial

To the Editor:

Here we go again. Trial by the news media. News editors decide which evidence to give to the public in 1,000 words or less, and people start complaining that the jury must have based their decision on race prejudice.

News reports of the past weeks tend to make William Andrews look like someone who may have agreed to participate in a robbery, but refused to participate in murder. Most reports failed to mention that in 1986-87 evidence was given that Andrews, not Selby, had planned the robbery, torture and murders. Pierre Selby was brought into the plan later, and became the trigger man.

The judge stated that the jury made the correct decision based on the evidence given; there was no race prejudice. If anyone thinks he can make a better decision based on what he hears from the news media, I think he should reconsider.

Jury members are instructed to base their decision entirely on whether it has been proven that the defendant broke the law as charged. They are not to be influenced by personal belief as to whether the law is just.

The responsibility for passing just law given to elected officials.

Our judicial system is far from being perfect, but it's the best we have. It is set according to the Constitution which most of us believe was inspired of God.

As individuals we are expected to forgive everyone, but the courts are not expected to do that.

Noel St.  
Maple

## Non-partisan church

To the Editor:

I tuned into the President Bush even BYU as Sen. Orrin Hatch was speaking. Bush disappointed me but Hatch disappointed me more. Hatch knows the LDS Church has a policy of remaining non-partisan. Identifying the Church with politics has serious ramifications, especially members abroad.

I was a consultant in El Salvador in 1982 the midst of a civil war that had raged almost 10 years and Church members been killed by both sides. The Church's public relations person told me the Church had a continuing job of convincing the Marxist that ours is a non-partisan, international church. The Marxists would point speeches by President Benson with political views. The Church would note that speeches were 30 years old, that they were private opinion and not the Church's view and that since becoming prophet, President Benson had given no such speeches.

There was also concern that the Marx would accuse the Church of supporting Contras, pointing to Hatch's defense of Oliver North at the Iran-Contra hearings. Hatch was locally via satellite. The Marx knew Hatch was LDS, and the Church's local P.R. person was at a loss to produce any LDS Democrats. I told him of Wayne Owens and Richard Stallings of Idaho.

One thing the local P.R. person could point to was the bipartisanship of the LDS, the foremost example being one bishop who had lost one son to a government desert squad and another son to guerrilla terrorism. The mission president thought the Mormon among the guerrillas were the reason missionaries, all from El Salvador, could work in guerrilla-infested areas.

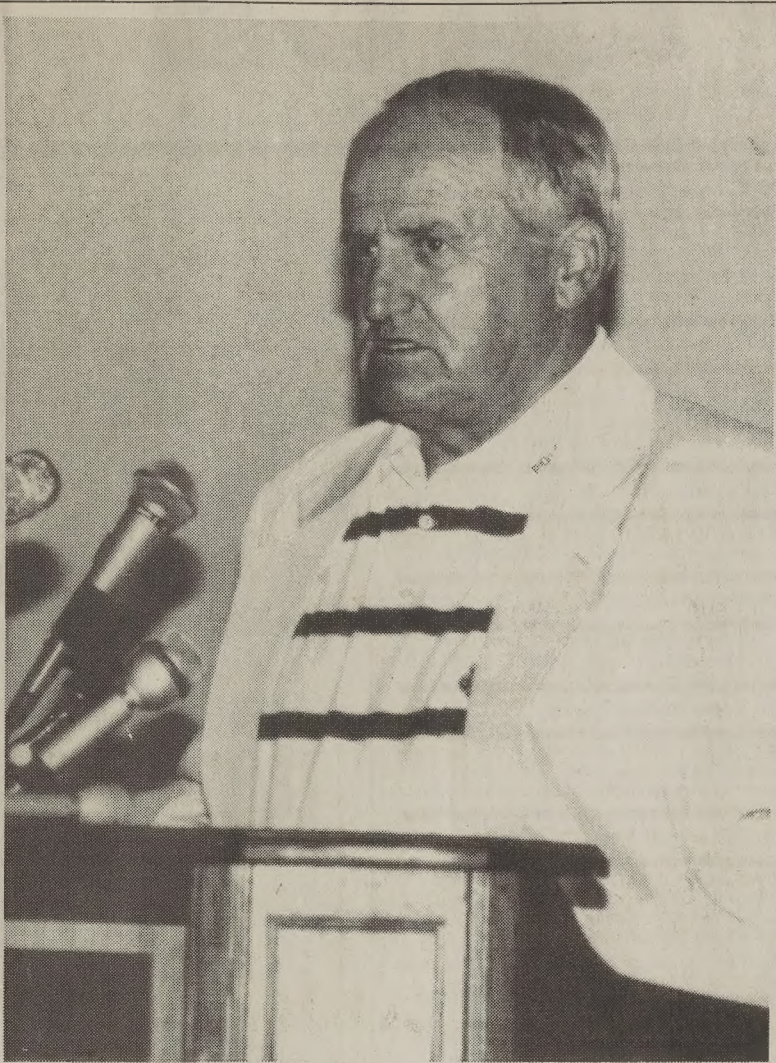
I left El Salvador after one year with indelible conviction that the Church needed to become nonpartisan and international, and untie itself from U.S. policies.

I believe that even President Bush should be subject to Church policy. Instead, Bush and Hatch staged a Republican kickoff while BYU stood by and allowed the Church to take on a partisan image. In this situation we should not have been asking ourselves how do we get our candidate identified as Church's choice? Rather, we should have asked how will a partisan rally at BYU be construed in a place like El Salvador?

H.L. Miller  
Or



# SPORTS



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

## 2 QBs to replace Ty?

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards speaks to the media about his team in the 1992 season at Tuesday's Big Five Huddle at the Red Lion in Salt Lake City. Deciding who will be put in the huge hole that former BYU quarterback Ty Detmer left, Edwards said he hasn't ruled out the possibility of using two quarterbacks during the season.

## Teenage weight lifter sets records and may lift in 1996 Olympics

By REID BUTLER  
Special to The Universe

A former Utah resident, who holds Arizona state weight lifting records in his weight and age division, won a silver medal Friday in the U.S. Junior Olympics and hopes to represent the United States during the 1996 Olympics.

Sixteen-year-old David Allen, the son of Robert J. Allen, who was a linebacker for BYU in 1962, is nationally ranked as the No. 1 weightlifter in the clean and jerk and the snatch for his age group and weight class, according to the U.S. Weightlifting Federation.

Allen, from Mesa, Ariz., lifted 205 pounds for the snatch and 265 pounds for the clean and jerk in the Junior Olympics weight lifting competition in Rochester, Minn.

The clean and jerk is a two motion lift in which the bar is pulled up from the floor to the chest and then raised over the head. The snatch is a one motion lift in which the bar is pulled up from the floor to over the head.

Allen currently holds four Arizona state weight lifting records within two different kilo groups in the age 16 category:

- 75 kilo group's clean and jerk record at 260 pounds.
- 75 kilo group's snatch record at 185 pounds.
- 82.5 kilo group's clean and jerk record at 265 pounds.
- 82.5 kilo group's snatch record at 195 pounds.

Allen's weight trainer, Joe Jolley, also trains Rick Ellison — a middle linebacker for the Los Angeles

Raiders.

Jolley said he thinks Allen has all the potential to become an Olympic champion.

"It takes drive, intensity, toughness, speed, commitment and talent. He has all of that, and he's also very coachable," Jolley said.

Allen presently lifts weights five times a week, two to three hours each day.

"I will need to lift weights from three and a half to four hours each day to make the Olympic team," Allen said.

Allen does not take any muscle building enhancers such as amino acids, liver pills nor steroids.

"I just eat fruits and vegetables, and hopefully that will be good enough. First of all, muscle enhancers are expensive, and my trainer doesn't want me to get on those," he said.

Jolley said, "I started weight training David for football. He entered a couple of weightlifting competitions and set some records. What is phenomenal is that he has done all this in only seven months."

Robert said he had mixed feelings about Allen going into professional weightlifting.

"David is a great football player, but he had to dedicate himself to professional weightlifting in order to become an Olympic (athlete). I feel he has made the right decision," Robert said.

Sue, his mother, said, "As a parent, it always makes you feel happy to see your children excel in something. He set a goal and has something to work for. We're proud of him for doing that."

### SPORTS QUOTE OF THE DAY:

*I don't think it's something you should be shocked about. It's no real surprise. I think you're going to see more of it.*

— U.S. Open champion Tom Kite said Tuesday about the possibility of another member of the over-40 set winning the last of golf's Big Four events of the year.

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## Anabolic steroid use bulging, NYU School of Medicine says

By RONALD J. HENDRIX  
Universe Sports Writer

When bodybuilders and athletes hope to gain greater performance by using anabolic steroids, they are using them illegally and improperly. More important their use can lead to serious — and sometimes fatal — consequences.

The New York University School of Medicine published an article earlier this year claiming the use of anabolic steroids is reaching epidemic proportions. "In a survey of 12th grade male students at 46 private and public high schools, nearly seven percent indicated the use of anabolic steroids, and two-thirds of that group initiated use before age 16," the article said.

In 1968, John Grimek wrote an article about bodybuilders using tissue building drugs in Muscular Development magazine. In the article, he called for meaningful action against their use. However, 22 years later, it seems as the problem has only increased.

BYU Sports Information director Ralph Zobell said he is unaware of any BYU athletes using steroids while attending the university. "I have heard some track athletes may have used steroids before coming to BYU or after they leave, but other than that we have no record of athletes using steroids," he said.

Even though school officials may not acknowledge or be aware students are using steroids, some have claimed the presence of anabolic steroids has been on the BYU campus as early as the late 1960's.

"I attended BYU for six weeks before serving in the Vietnam war, and I remember hearing about steroids then," Clayton P. Haight, 40, of Orem said.

Haight started lifting weights in 1972 for health and aesthetic reasons. After serving in the army, he attended BYU until 1976. "I would lift weights in the cages at the Smith Field House three or four times a week and knew many of the others who worked out regularly," Haight said. He said when he noticed others performing similar training programs to his and they were bulking up more quickly, he would ask them how they were achieving their results. "They would admit they were using Dianabol, an anabolic steroid."

Sometimes they would ask him if he wanted to buy steroids, but he refused to do so. "Steroids were kind of a novelty then, there wasn't the publicity about the harmful effects of using them like today," Haight said.

There are several legitimate medical uses of steroids, including the treatment of anemia and when there is a depletion or absence of the body's normal steroid production, the NYU article reports.

"The medical repercussions of using steroids improperly include prostate hypertrophy, which can result in blockage of the urinary tract, liver dysfunction, such as hepatitis, and even cancer," the article reports.

High blood pressure, high cholesterol and psychological

changes, called "roid rages," also have been reported.

"My husband's use of steroids was the major contributor to the deterioration of our marriage," Julie Loggins, 23, of Houston, said. Her husband, Mike, decided to start using steroids a year after their marriage in 1990, she said. "Mike wanted to enter a bodybuilding contest and after he started training he started using steroids," Loggins said.

It didn't take long before she noticed her husband was becoming irritable and was unpleasant to be around. "The steroids completely changed him and he was not the same person I married a year before," Loggins said.

Her husband's personality and behavior steadily became worse. "He had never been violent towards me before taking steroids, since then he has hit me a couple times." In January Loggins separated from her husband and filed for divorce.

Because of the negative publicity concerning the use of steroids, many athletes and bodybuilders do not talk openly about steroids if they are using them, Chuck Bruton, 28, of Provo, said. "I have been lifting regularly since high school and I do not recall anyone approaching me about steroids or admitted to using them," he said.

However, Bruton says he has seen several people who have used steroids. "It is pretty obvious at times to see who has been using steroids," he said. An individual who starts coming to the gym without a great physique and six months later looks like they have been training for years is a good indicator, Bruton said.

But, what is more obvious is when the individual slacks off with his or her training. "They will often have stretch marks from the rapid muscle growth, will gain weight from not adjusting their eating habits and sometimes they start to bald," he said.

One BYU student who requested anonymity said he knows there are many BYU students who use steroids. "I have friends who use them, some of them athletes, and I am sure there are several others at BYU who use steroids. All you have to do is go to the weight rooms, its pretty obvious who is using steroids," he said.

Athletes using steroids improperly not only run the risk of causing injury to their bodies, they may damage their careers. A track athlete, Ben Johnson, had his world records stripped from him after it was found that he had been using steroids.

Former NFL football player Lyle Alzado contracted serious health problems because of steroid use. Once one of the most feared defensive players in the league, he now looks pale and ill.

According to Jeff Everson, editor of Muscle and Fitness magazine, athletes may feel pressure to use steroids because the competition is using them. "Haven't the outlandish monetary awards (imagine paying some guy a million dollars a year to tackle some other guy carrying a football) and the incredible pressure to win, win, win, led many athletes to cheat," he said in an editorial.

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ELDER NEAL A. MAXWELL

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**DEVONSHIRE-** 1 Girls. \$180/mo. W/D. Call Lana 517-349-6188.

## 16-Rooms for Rent

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## 19-Furnished Apts for Rent

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## 20- Couple's Housing

**2 BDRM-** Castlebrook Condo. \$485/mo inclds all utils. Avail Sept 4. Call 9-5, 371-2400.

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## 21-Houses for Rent

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## 32-Vacation Rentals

**EDUCATION WEEK** 4bdrm 2 1/2 bth. Furn Town-houses with pool. Avail Aug 7-25 224-7217.

## 34-Miscellaneous for Sale

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## 49-Bikes & Motorcycles

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90 Supuru Leg. 4x4 wwg. \$251.35 48months\*  
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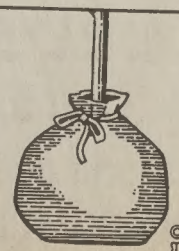
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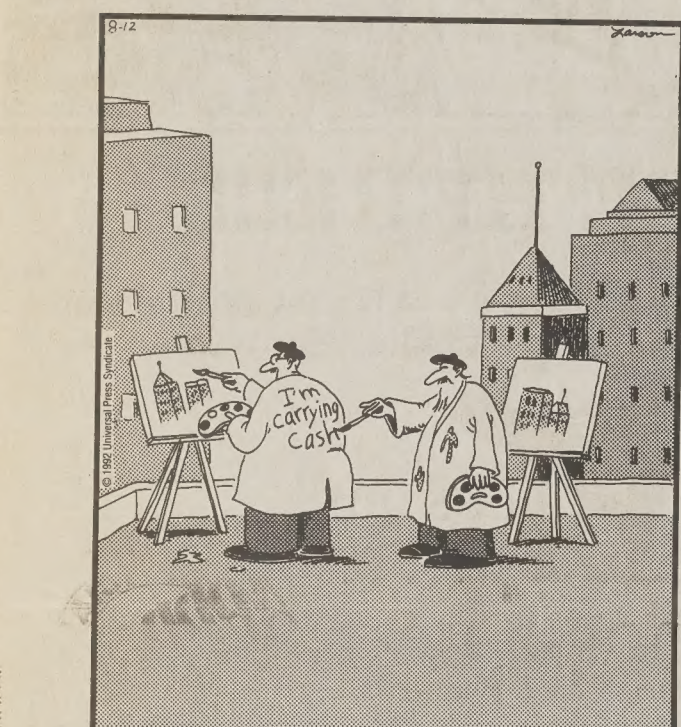
CALL

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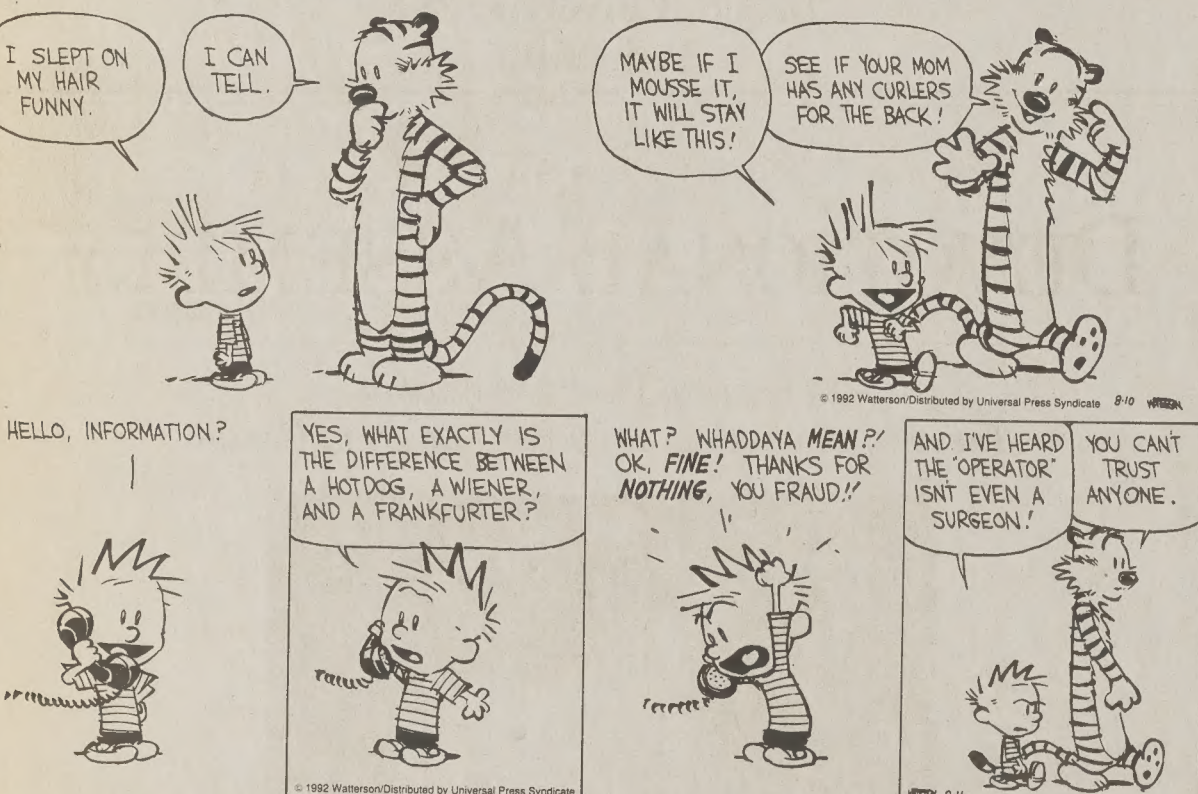
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD



## The Far Side by Gary Larson



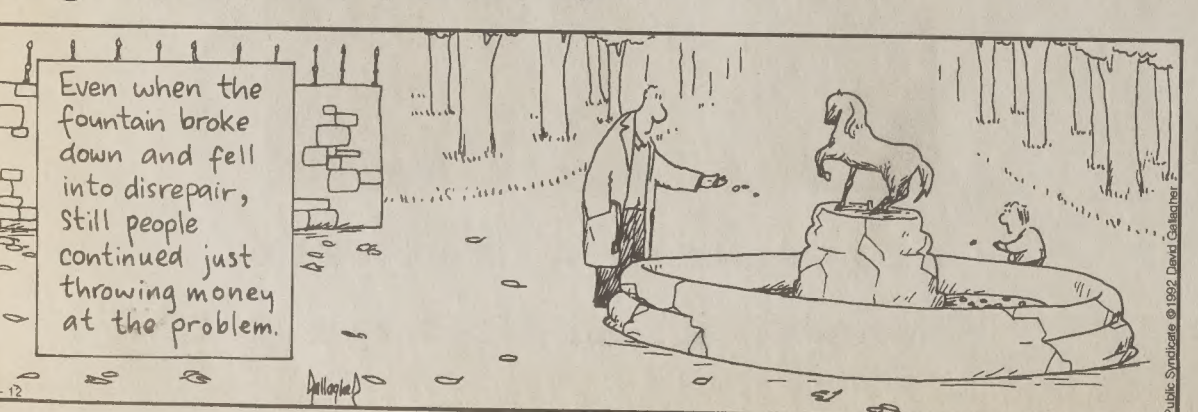
## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



## Garfield® by Jim Davis



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# CAMPUS

Licensing can help

## Prevent bike theft with U lock

By JENNIFER B. CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

From September 1991 to the end of July 1992, 100 bicycles have been stolen from various campus locations.

Of the 100 bicycles stolen, the values of 85 were reported. They vary from \$20 to \$1,800. Capt. Michael Harroun of the University Police said the average value is \$354 per bicycle.

The most commonly stolen bikes are mountain bikes, Harroun said. "About 90 percent to 95 percent of the bikes stolen are mountain bikes — we see very few 10-speeds stolen," he said. The bicycles have been stolen at all hours.

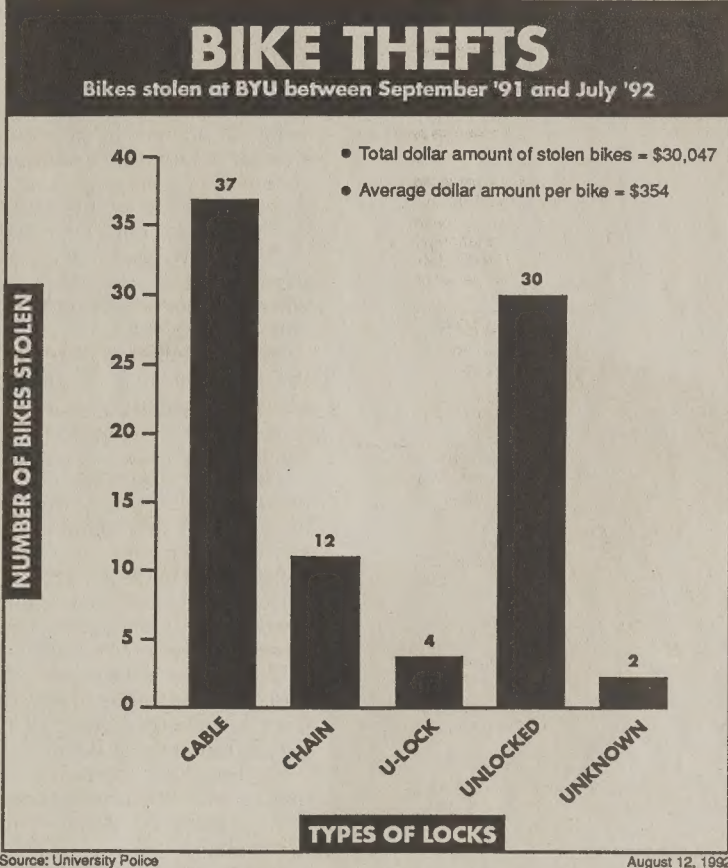
Thirty-seven of the bicycles stolen were locked to bike racks with cable locks. Harroun said the cable lock is easy to cut.

Thirty of the bicycles stolen were left unlocked.

Sgt. Steve Messick of the University Police Bike Patrol and Harroun give the following advice to prevent having bicycles stolen:

- \* Always lock bikes to a bike rack.
- \* When buying a bike, take the time and money necessary to buy a good lock.
- \* Learn how to properly lock your bicycle.
- \* Secure as much of the bicycle as possible to the rack.
- \* Use a U-style lock. They take more time to get open but the U-style locks protect your bike better.
- \* License all bicycles.
- \* Park bikes in well-lighted areas.
- \* Never leave bicycles on campus overnight.
- \* Be aware of bicycle thefts. Report bicycle thefts to University Police. Calls can be made from emergency phones on campus or by dialing 378-2222. Be prepared to give a description of the individual, the bike stolen and the direction the thief traveled.

Messick said, "It is important to get a quality U-style lock, but you don't need to



spend a lot on it." Jason Christensen, of Swen's Schwinn, said they recommend the U-style locks. He said the U-style locks vary from \$26 to \$28. These locks come with a \$1,000 insurance policy against the bicycle being stolen while locked with a U-style lock. Messick said licensing bicycles

can help owners find their stolen bikes. Bikes can be licensed at the Traffic Office for only \$1. "By licensing your bike with the Traffic Office you also license your bike with Provo City," he said. The serial number of the bike is entered into a national computer system. Stolen bicycles can then be traced all over the nation.

### AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

"People Who Care" is a support group for family and friends of homosexuals. If you are a spouse, parent, etc. of a gay person, you needn't be alone, and it needn't ruin your life. We meet twice a month or as needed. For information call 373-0515.

Disney Club — If you collect Disney collectibles or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 489-9563.

New Puerto Rican Club — to be organized this year. Preliminary meeting on Aug. 19 at 1:00 p.m. in 368 ELWC. All interested persons are invited.

## Education Week to assist community, home, 'soul-building'

By WENDY A. BELL  
Universe Staff Writer

As a prelude to the upcoming Fall Semester, BYU will host the 70th annual campus Education Week beginning Tuesday and concluding Aug. 21.

More than 1,100 classes addressing this year's theme — "Education: To Learn Wisdom" — await the 33,000 people expected to attend this year's conference.

The purpose of the annual conference is the same as it was when the conference began in 1922, said Mack Palmer, director of the conference. The conference purpose is to provide "special assistance in the problems of community building, home building and 'soul-building'."

The conference will provide "information, knowledge and testimony," Palmer said.

Education Week classes range from self-improvement and family relations to religious education, art, history and science.

BYU and Church Educational System teachers will conduct the classes.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Council of the Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will offer the keynote address Aug. 18 at 11:10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. His address will highlight four days of educational lectures and activities throughout campus.

As a part of the conference, several performances will be offered Tuesday through Friday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The Music Makers," a BYU Young Ambassador performance, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Talley's Folly," a BYU theater performance, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

"Love is for the Byrds," a Hale Center Theater performance, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Tickets for these performances are \$6 and will go on sale Aug. 18 at 7:30 a.m. at the BYU Music Ticket Office.

A youth dance is also scheduled for Aug. 20 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the field south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Education Week classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and will continue through 9:25 p.m. daily.

Registration is open to anyone 14 years and older.

For those who cannot attend the entire conference, part-day and one-day registration options are available.

Registration at the door will begin at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 17 at the ELWC Garden Court and at the northeast ticket booth of the Marriott Center.

Preregistration is encouraged and can be done at the Harmon Continuing Education Building Conference

Center through Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. Advance registration costs are \$26 for full series, \$11 for mornings, \$13 for afternoons and \$11 for evenings. Senior citizens may preregister for \$23. Registration at the door will be \$32

for a full package with \$13 for mornings only, \$16 for afternoons only and \$13 for evenings only. Senior citizen registration is \$29. One-day rates are \$13. People may attend one morning for \$6, one afternoon for \$7 and one evening for \$6.

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ALL STAR Hours: 7am to 11:30 pm  
700 East Provo Coin Laundry  
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640 E. 1700 S. Orem East of State St.

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## Wednesday Night Is Ladies Night At

## THE PALACE DANCE CLUB

All Ladies Get In FREE!

Doors Open At 9:00pm.



SATURDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT!  
**BE THERE!!**

501 N. 900 E. • Provo  
37-DANCE (373-2623)

## This is the place

Brenda and Michael Kovalenko of Bellevue, Wash., brought their children to BYU to show them where they met. Brenda takes a picture in front of the Brigham Young statue near the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building on Tuesday.

## First female BYUSA president graduates, reviews busy term

Universe Services

As Amy Baird Miner finishes her bachelor's degree in education and her year-long term as BYU's first female elected student body president, she has found that "you can do anything you set your mind to."

"Being president was more than a full-time job," said Miner, who will graduate this week. She not only worked approximately 50 hours a week but also received phone calls at home at all hours.

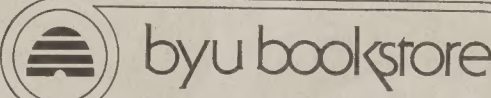
As the first female BYUSA president, Miner says she hasn't been treated any differently than past

male presidents. "But I have been invited to many meetings and panels dealing with women's issues that a male student-body president would not have been asked to participate in."

Miner believes her biggest success was restructuring the BYUSA presidency and positions. She changed the association from emphasizing programs such as dances to an equal balance between issues and programs.

Miner plans to work for a few years and then get a master's degree. Her long-range goal is to teach at the college level.

BYU Bookstore  
**Special CES Hours**  
Aug. 11-13  
7:50a.m.-7:00p.m.



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This Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church at 279 S. 300 West is one of the buildings in the Utah Heritage Foundation Tour. It was built in the Byzantine tradition, in the shape of a cross with three domes in lieu of the traditional steeples.

## Tour to feature historic church buildings

By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Six different religions in Salt Lake City will be featured in a Utah Heritage Foundation Tour beginning Sept. 1.

Tour participants will visit a religious building each week. In most cases, the highest ranking clergy member will tell them a little about the religion, its history in Utah and its buildings.

"The idea is to understand and explore how people celebrate their religion and how the building interacts with that," said Michael S. Leventhal, executive director of the foundation. Admission for the tour is one dollar per person, per building.

St. Mark's Cathedral: Sept. 1, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 231 E. 100 South.

With the first services held in 1871, this structure is the third oldest Episcopal Cathedral in the United States. Built in the shape of a cross, the cathedral boasts four Tiffany windows.

Temple Square: Sept. 8, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 50 W. South Temple.

On July 28, 1847, this site was chosen for the construction of the LDS Salt Lake Temple. Temple Square is the location of three historic buildings: the Salt Lake Temple, the Tabernacle and the Assembly Hall.

St. Patrick's Church: Sept. 15, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 1072 W. 400 South.

Celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, this building was built in the traditionally Spanish style and is one of the oldest Catholic parishes in Utah.

First Presbyterian Church: Sept. 22, 7 p.m. to

8:30 p.m., 12 N. "C" St.

Dedicated in 1906, this English-Scottish, Gothic Revival style building's red sandstone structure provides a stark contrast to the granite Catholic Cathedral of the Madeleine next door.

Trinity African Methodist Episcopal Church: Sept. 29, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 239 E. 600 South.

This church is the oldest black congregation in Salt Lake City, and its building was built around 1909. While simple in structure, the building has great symbolic importance to the black community in Salt Lake City.

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church: Oct. 6, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 279 S. 300 West.

Built in the Byzantine tradition, this building is in the shape of a cross and has three domes in lieu of the traditional steeples. It was finished in 1924.

## Women not getting top jobs, study says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Lynn Martin conceded Tuesday that little has changed since she vowed one year ago to help women and minorities land America's top corporate jobs.

"We continue to find a general absence of minorities and women at the highest levels in the corporate workforce," she said. "We continue to find a general absence of minorities and women at the highest levels in the corporate workforce, in the developmental programs and in the credential-building assignments," she told a news conference to release "Pipelines of Progress: A Status Report on the Glass Ceiling."

Martin said the Labor Department study also uncovered evidence of more subtle discrimination in the workplace.

"There was at least a belief that there is still a tendency to judge women and minorities on what they had done and often men on what they could be," Martin said.

During the news conference, Martin and Pat Saiki, head of the Small Business Administration, signed an agreement to push for the elimination

of the glass ceiling — an invisible barrier that keeps women and minorities out of top positions — in small businesses.

But the Labor Department's legal authority extends only as far as the few small businesses that have federal contracts, so it cannot force small companies to become more diverse, Martin said.

She said the aim of the initiative is to create "networks of communication" on diversity issues.

Over the past year the Labor Department has conducted compliance reviews of companies with federal contracts and has helped many companies work to eliminate barriers, Martin said.

"We have found that there is a corporate awakening to issues surrounding glass ceilings and diversity," she said. But she said the Bush administration has been fighting hard for workplace equality.

"We think that there are few more important issues for American business than the full and best use of the talents of America's working women and working men," Martin said.

## Little will entertain guests at Eyre campaign fund-raiser

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT  
Universe Staff Writer

Richard Eyre, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, announced Tuesday that Rich Little, comedian and impressionist, will be providing the entertainment portion for an Eyre campaign fund-raiser Aug. 21.

The price of attending the event will be \$1,000 per couple.

According to the Eyre campaign, Little will provide "endorsements" for Eyre by impersonating U.S. presidents Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush. Little also plans to impersonate George Burns and Johnny Carson during his performance.

"Little is one of the funniest people I've ever met," Eyre said.

Eyre met Little while working for the Children's Miracle Network, an organization that raises money for children's hospitals.

"Our purposes for bringing him here are to help raise money for the

final days of the primary, to add a little lightness and sense of humor to the campaign and to poke a little fun at my opponent who seems to think campaigns are contests to see who can get the most establishment endorsements," he said.

Eyre's Republican challenger, Mike Levitt, has recently been endorsed by Senator Jake Garn and by former Republican gubernatorial contender, Mike Stewart.

Eyre said he is not seeking endorsements from politicians or special-interest groups.

"I believe endorsements are the kiss of death in a year when voters are looking for a change and for fresh new ideas and faces. I'm seeking endorsements from common citizens," Eyre said.

Although the Eyre campaign has already sent about 200 invitations to the event, other interested individuals can purchase tickets through the Eyre campaign headquarters.

## Bush OKs Israeli loans for influx of refugees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After nearly a year's delay and an Israeli policy shift on settlements, President Bush announced an election-year decision Tuesday to guarantee \$10 billion in bank loans to help Israel absorb tens of thousands of refugees from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia.

With Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at his side in Kennebunkport, Maine, the president spoke warmly of Israel as "a democracy surrounded by countries that aren't," and promised to maintain the Jewish state's military edge over the Arabs.

"They have been loyal and staunch friends," Bush said. "Nobody knows where the next crisis could come, and you rely on friends in a crisis."

Rabin, elected in June to succeed the more hawkish Yitzhak Shamir, almost immediately called a halt to new Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza.

The ex-general is also committed to building a stronger Jewish presence in Jerusalem and maintaining "security" settlements on the Golan Heights and in the Jordan Valley.

Congress must first approve the guarantees and early indications were positive.

"My guess is he's going to get a pretty strong feeling of endorsement" from lawmakers, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said of Bush.

On Tuesday, Rabin flew to Washington with Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Air Force One.

The guarantees will permit Israel to get easier terms over the five borrowing years from commercial banks. Israel also will pay the administrative costs to the U.S. government of setting aside funds in the event of a de-

fault.

At a joint news conference with Rabin, the president rejected any suggestion his turnaround was based on political consideration.

"We're not talking here about domestic United States politics," Bush said. "Nor are we talking about domestic Israeli politics. We are talking about principle. We are talking about doing what is right."

Bush added: "And we are saluting the policy that we see as very forthright coming and very proper on the part of the prime minister and his new government."

Some 115,000 Jews live among 1.7 million Arabs on territory Jordan and Egypt had held until the 1967 Six-Day War with Israel. Bush considers their presence a hindrance to an agreement.

Arab-Israeli peace talks are due to resume in Washington on Aug. 24, and Rabin said parallel negotiations over such regional issues would be held in September.

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